

EIGHT WHITE SOX PLAYERS ARE INDICTED IRISH RIOTERS DISPERSED BY BAYONETS

NEW RENT LAWS ARE NOW IN FULL FORCE

To-Night's Weather—CLEARING AND COLDER.

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The Evening World,
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"Circulation Books Open to All."

To-Morrow's Weather—FAIR AND COOLER.

WALL ST.
FINAL
EDITION

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PRICE THREE CENTS

STOP 100,000 EVICTIONS; NEW RENT LAWS, SIGNED BY GOVERNOR, NOW IN FORCE

Forced "Moving Days" Practically Abolished Until November Two Years Hence.

BIG BOOM IN BUILDING.

Fall in Price of Materials Will Hasten Relief—National Council Formed.

Gov. Smith has signed the new anti-rent gouging laws, and they are in full effect to-day.

They practically abolish "Moving Days" until November, 1922.

They nullify the 100,000 or more notices to vacate on Oct. 1, already served by landlords to squeeze higher rents out of helpless tenants.

They put the City Marshal with his "eviction gold mine" out of business.

They end the selling and reselling of houses, for the sole purpose of boosting rents after each transfer.

They do not hamper new building for new construction in any way.

These opinions as to the effect of the new laws, all of which are on line suggested by The Evening World, in its demand for an extra session of the Legislature to relieve harassed tenants before Oct. 1, are given by Senator Lockwood, Chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee on Housing; Arthur W. J. Hilley, Chairman of the Mayor's Committee on Rent Profiteering; and others who have been active in the anti-rent gouging fight.

Congestion has been transferred from the Municipal Courts to the rooms of the Mayor's Committee on Rent Profiteering, where hundreds of tenants have filed not only the rooms but the corridors leading to them since the opening hour to-day.

Most of those in the crowd are tenants who have received either notices to vacate on Oct. 1 or precepts to appear in the courts. Notwithstanding the repeated publication of information that they cannot be dispossessed by summary proceedings, they are all anxious about their status.

An extra force of lawyers is trying to secure them, but many appear to doubt the good news that they cannot be put upon the street for the reason that they cannot stand the increases in rent of which their landlords have notified them in the last month or more.

By far the largest number of these anxious tenants appears to be of the poorer classes, many of them women with babies in their arms.

Senator Lockwood, after promising to make public his analysis of the new laws to-day, answered some questions.

Continued on Eighteenth Page.

FIREMAN INDICTED FOR SETTING FIRE TO SEVEN HOMES

Nyack Volunteer Accused of Starting Blazes for Glory of Fighting Them.

Charles Garrison, a volunteer fireman of Nyack, N. Y., was indicted to-day by the Rockland County Grand Jury, charged with arson in the third degree, for starting seven fires in and near Nyack. Supreme Court Justice Morchauer, to whom the indictment was returned, appointed a commission to inquire into Garrison's sanity.

Garrison was arrested yesterday and is reported to have made a full confession to District Attorney Lexow last night after five hours' grilling.

Five of the fires started, he is said to have told Mr. Lexow, so that he could be certain of being the first to report them and have the joy of driving the motor engine to the scene. The three others, it is charged, were spite fires. A man made remarks about Garrison's mother, the prisoner is quoted as saying, so he fired the man's barn to "get hunk." He fired the Valley cottage, it is said, because its owner claimed his mother had stolen pickles from the fence.

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'WIFE COMES FIRST'; 'SHE IS HOME BOSS'; WAS HUSBY'S CODE

"No Slobbering or Love-Making to Other Women Around the House," He Ruled.

NO BRINGING UP OF PAST

She Could Have Friends and—But Now He's Accused of Breaking His Tables of Law.

The domestic troubles of the Beverly Towles were touched upon again to-day in the Court of Chancery of New York, N. J., wherein Beverly is seeking a divorce from Mrs. Marie J., and where he had asked for an injunction restraining his wife from suing him in Manhattan for a separation, which she has already done, and has been granted \$20 a week alimony, pending the outcome by Supreme Court Justice Burr.

A treatise entitled "My Duty to My Wife," which he says he wrote and signed, was submitted as evidence. It is a kind of table of domestic laws.

"My wife comes first, before everything and everybody. She shall have my salary every week.

"She shall be Boss of the house and have everything to say about home life, like pleasure and comfort.

"She must have attentions, such as outings and theatres, when we can afford them.

"There must be no swearing, insulting or rude treatment around the house.

"There shall be no slobbering or love-making to other women around the house; nor correspondence with other women.

"There shall be no arguments, nor mentioning anything that has happened in the past, which must be forgotten forever.

"You can have your friends and go around with them, but they must be respectable, and you cannot go with people I object to."

Vice Chancellor Foster refused the injunction, and Mrs. Towles' answer to his suit was made public. Mr. Towles asked for a divorce on the ground that his wife had deserted him two years ago. In answer to this Mrs. Towles filed an agreement made by her husband last September and a copy of his will made in December in which he leaves her everything and refers to her as "my beloved wife," all of which shows, her contention is, that she could not have deserted him two years ago.

Then she filed another agreement in which she gives her the furniture in their apartment in West 84th Street, and writes: "We agree to let me come to see her whenever I wish, and agree not to put me out."

Mr. Towles is the head of the Beverly Towles Advertising Agency and has "temporarily."

Mrs. Elythe Souderquist also filed an affidavit that she and her husband live in the Towles' apartment, and that since Towles' death to his home and that she had to drive him away with a swagman.

Grounded Mine Sweeper Pinned.

(Continued on Page 2.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—A mine sweeper, grounded in the Hudson River, was pinned to the bottom of the river by a large log, which was found to be a mine sweeper.

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EXTRA GRAND JURY INDICTS EIGHT WHITE SOX IN INQUIRY INTO CHARGE OF "FIXING" GAMES

Plot to "Throw" the 1919 World Series Engineered by Gamblers Who Offered \$100,000, but Did Not Have the Money, Jury Told.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Eight White Sox players have been indicted by the Grand Jury investigating the scandal in regard to betting and "fixing" games.

The indictments were based on information given by a mysterious witness who was before the jury from 12.30 until 1.30 to-day.

The witness appeared before the jury without knowledge of newspaper men and Assistant State Attorney Replogle refused to make his name public.

Alfred Austrian, attorney for Charles Comiskey, owner of the White Sox, conferred with Replogle shortly before the indictments were returned.

Those accused were:

"Hap" Felsch, centerfielder.

"Buck Weaver, third baseman.

Fred McMullin, utility infielder.

Swede Risberg, short stop.

Eddie Cicotte, pitcher.

Claude Williams, pitcher.

Chuck Gandil, former first baseman.

Joe Jackson, outfielder.

Announcement that the indictments had been voted by the Grand Jury was made by Foreman H. H. Brigham. The indictments had not yet been drawn up at the time the announcement was made, but had been voted, and there may be several counts.

The information given the Grand Jury which led to the indictments is understood to have been substantially the same as that made public in the statement alleged to have been given out by a Philadelphia sporting man to-day.

Rumors of a scandal in connection with the last World's Series started immediately after the first game was played in Cincinnati. The investigations were started by Owner Comiskey and other baseball officials, but no criminal action ever got under way until Judge McDonald of the Criminal Court instructed the present Cook County Grand Jury to take up alleged crookedness in baseball generally and the 1919 World Series in particular.

Among the first witnesses called were Comiskey and Ben Johnson, the latter President of the American League. They gave the Grand Jury the results of their private investigations.

Arrangements were made to hear John Heydler, President of the National League; John McGraw, manager of the New York Giants; and others high in the baseball world, but as far as known they were not called.

The announcement of the indictments before these men came before the Grand Jury caused a big surprise.